



The American Presbyterian Church

COR. DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STS.

Ministers:
RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.
ALEX KERR, B.D.

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Dr. Roberts will preach at both services.

Special Service for the Young Men in the Evening

Subject: "ON MAKING A NEW START"

At 3 p.m. the Young Men's Bible Class meets in the Church. Mr. P. A. Doig, leader; Mr. G. W. Birks, teacher.

The Church School meets at the same hour in the School Rooms.

At 5.15 p.m. a Social for young people is held in the Church Parlors. Tea will be served. Miss Gwynne Smith will be in charge of the musical program.

At 7 p.m.—Musical Prelude. Mr. W. A. Coates, leader of mass singing.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. W. H. Thorley

To any or all of these services McGill men are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke West and Simpson Streets

REV. SYDNEY D. SNOW, B.A., S.T.B.—Minister

Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Sermon by Mr. Snow

7.30 p.m.—CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE conducted by the young people of the Church.

Students and all members of the University invited to these services.

REGISTRAR STRONG FOR DORMITORIES

Most Urgently Needed Is Opinion of Dr. Nicholson

DR. LEACOCK'S VIEW

Considers Dormitories Indispensable to Education

That McGill is losing many intending students on account of lack of dormitories is the opinion of the Registrar, Dr. J. A. Nicholson, who from time to time receives letters from parents in places both in Canada and outside the Dominion asking for information regarding courses, and particularly about accommodation. Only recently he received a communication from an English party who hesitate to take a chance in finding suitable city rooming quarters so far away. Many are the people in the West who are enthusiastic about sending their sons to McGill upon their graduation from high school, but who fail to do so, being of the opinion that a boy of 18 meets with too many temptations in a city like Montreal if left to rely on the average boarding and rooming house, where for the first time many live away from home.

In the opinion of the Registrar the Dormitories are urgently needed if McGill is to advance in proportion to other universities like Toronto, where the new building of Trinity College is being erected at a cost exceeding two million dollars, for Arts, Theological and other students.

It is evident that the Board of Governors, the Principal, as well as the majority of the faculties, are warmly sympathetic with this need. From sentiments repeatedly expressed in all quarters of the university, were the essential funds available, without a doubt the new buildings would be under construction.

Commenting on the suggestion advanced by the Students Council to the Board of Governors, which appeared in the last issue of the "Daily" before the Christmas holidays, Dr. Nicholson considers it a constructive suggestion on the part of the student body, and feels sure that if such a campaign were properly made by the students that McGill graduates in all parts of the country would be only too willing to give their aid, if the proposition were put up to them in the right way.

The following is an extract of a pamphlet written by Prof. Leacock for the recent McGill Centennial Endowment campaign entitled, "The Need for Dormitories at McGill":

"To my mind the greatest of all our needs is the building of college dormitories to supply to our students a wider college life than we can give them now. (Continued on Page Two)

IMPENDING CHANGES IN ARTS COURSE

To Make B.A. Degree Easier for Medical Students

The re-opening of college after the Christmas vacation is being marked by a hum of activity on the part of the administrative department, and the faculties of the University. Yesterday afternoon the members of the Arts Faculty met to consider many important items of business, including an alteration in the existing courses for Arts students who intend to study Medicine.

At present a medical student is required to take certain courses in Arts, which partly accounts for the marked increase in the enrolment in that faculty. If the proposed requirements for entrance to study medicine come into force next year, it is likely that the B.A. degree will be more in the reach of medical men. Another question which is confronting the Arts faculty is the new standard being set by the dental authorities in this province, which makes it essential for a dental student who intends to practice in Quebec to pass their examination which will be raised to a B.A. standard.

Thus next year it is more than likely that there will be larger numbers studying under the Arts faculty, and accordingly demanding many additions.

On Monday the committee, who have in charge the alteration of the constitution of the university, will meet to complete their work, and it is expected that before long they will have several notable announcements to make.

She (coily)—Can you drive a car with one hand?
Freshman—No, but I can stop.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

11.00 a.m.—R.V.C. hockey practice
11.00 a.m.—Med. '28 hockey at men's rink.

12 noon—Science '25 hockey practice.

12 noon—R.V.C. basketball at Molson Hall.

2.00 p.m.—Arts-Med. play-off at Men's Rink.

2.30 p.m.—Ski and Snowshoe Club at the Stadium.

2.30 p.m.—McGill Juniors vs. Nationals at Arena.

3.00 p.m.—Science '23 hockey practice on Women's Rink.

3.15 p.m.—Science '24 hockey practice on Men's rink.

5.15 p.m.—Water Polo practice at Central Y.

8.00 p.m.—Basketball: Junior B. vs. Westmount A.A.A. at Molson Hall.

8.30 p.m.—McGill Intermediate Basketball vs. "Y" team at the "Y."

9.00 p.m.—Basketball: Intermediate B. vs. Engineers at Molson Hall.

COMING.

January 8th—Arts '24 Class Meeting.

Mandolin Club Practice at Peate's at 7.30 p.m.

January 9th—Lord Byng at McGill Canadian Club.

January 10th—Intercollegiate Hockey: Laval vs. McGill.

January 13th—Intercollegiate Hockey: Queen's vs. McGill.

MANY NATIONS HEARD FROM AT TORONTO

Speakers from China, India and Africa

PRAISE BRITAIN

Africa in State of Great Unrest, Says Prof. Aggrey

Among other interesting addresses delivered before the student conference held in Toronto recently were those of Prof. J. E. Aggrey, Africa, Dr. Y. Y. Tsu and Prof. William Hung, China, and Dr. Swain Doss, India, on Monday last.

"A commission composed of white people with the single exception of myself made a tour of the continent of Africa," stated Professor Aggrey. "We found a restlessness which abounded in all parts. In some places it was active, and in others subdued. Those active districts were the British colonies, the reason being that a person is permitted to voice his sentiments there. That is one of the greatest tributes to the British Empire. We are trying to set forth a challenge to the world to give us a chance to play our part in the affairs of the world. Africa has not a national song but it can truly join in singing 'All Hail the Power of Jesus Name.'"

"Africa wants a man's chance. You have helped to emancipate the slave, now help to emancipate the man. Respect is due to your missionaries for coming to us, but as long as they preach about a white God and a black devil they can never expect to convert Africa. The situation is serious; there are more Mohammedans in Africa than there are Christians."

China was represented by two scholars, Dr. Tsu and Professor Hung. Dr. Tsu declared that the renaissance was the most astonishing thing today in China. "There is an outpouring of literature in China at the present time which is open-minded and spontaneous. It is also a nationalistic movement; not that egoistic nationalism from which the world has suffered so long, but a cultured nationalism. The amount of energy, money and ability that the students of China are putting into social work is inspiring." The renaissance movement was treated internationally by Prof. William Hung.

Mr. Swain Doss claimed that right now there were no greater problems to be faced by the student movement than in India. "India's task in the past has been to realize the unseen. For 5,000 years we have worshipped God, and now we ask ourselves what is wrong with it, where we have failed. We are divided by caste. We have no chance to rise. Caste is not consistent with democracy. Our destiny is with the British. They have

(Continued on Page Two)

U. OF M. AND QUEEN'S HERE IN HOCKEY

Next Week Sees Opening of College League

TEAM HOME TODAY

Christmas Tour Rounds Men Into Shape

Next week will witness the McGill Senior Hockey team in two intercollegiate fixtures, on Wednesday against the University of Montreal sextette and on Saturday against the Queen's aggregation. Both of these games, it is expected, will be closely contested, although it is too early in the season to make any estimate as to the strength of the teams.

The McGill team has completed its holiday schedule, winding up on Thursday night in a game in New York against Mount Allison University of Sackville, N.B., which went to the Red and White by the score of four to one.

Playing a team composed of Canadians the McGill team was defeated on Wednesday in New Haven. The Westminster line-up presented a list of names well known in amateur hockey throughout Eastern Canada. In the opening of the second period the home team scored two goals within a minute and before the period closed with only four players on the ice they scored two more. The final score was nine to three.

The team has thus had a very satisfactory trip, meeting several first class teams and winning four out of six games, which considering the fact that they were playing under the handicap of strange ice and often somewhat stale through travelling all day, is a very excellent record.

However, there will be very stiff opposition encountered in the University of Montreal team, who have been practising hard since early in December and have many of their last season's stars back with them again this year.

About the Queen's team little is known, except that an announcement appeared recently in the press to the effect that "Red" McKelvey was not going to play this season, feeling that he could not devote time both to hockey and football. However the Presbyterians have always been contenders to be reckoned with seriously, and will no doubt put a strong team on the ice next Saturday.

The McGill team are returning from the States this morning, and will rest over the week-end after their arduous trip. When last heard of all the regulars were in good shape and will no doubt be in excellent condition for Wednesday's game.

VARSITY SEXTETTE DEFEATS HARVARD

U. of T. Hockey Team Wins by 7-5

Boston, Jan. 3.—The University of Toronto hockey team beat Harvard by a score of 7 to 5. Harvard made a slow start, but improved steadily and made it a real battle.

Carson, Hudson and Westman were in top form for the visitors, doing some beautiful dribbling and shooting, while George Owen, making many brilliant shots, did not have much luck in passing Lantry at the Toronto net.

The line-up:—

Toronto. Goal. Harvard.

Lantry. Defence. Bigelow.

Ramsey. Owen.

Harris. Crosby.

Carson. Centre.

Hudson. Forwards.

Westman. Walker.

Goals: Hudson, 2; Carson, 3; Westman, 2; Owen, Walker, Larocque, 2; Crosby.

Substitutions—Harvard: Cabot for Hill, Austin for Walker, Hammond for Hill, Flinn for Bigelow, Guild for Larocque. Toronto: Sutton for Westman, roque. Toronto: Sutton for Westman, son.

Referee—John Sands. Goal umpires—Grazil and Thorne. Time of periods—Three of fifteen minutes and ten minutes extra.

Those young men who sit in the front seats in lecture rooms may do so from force of habit. Boy, Page Mr. Acker.

Bill Folds and Wallets

Discriminating men appreciate the quiet distinction and unusual convenience of our bill folds and wallets of fine London leather.

One exceptionally neat and compact bill fold is made of velvet calf. It has pockets for cards, tramway tickets, postage stamps, transparent pocket for identification card, and large paper currency section. It folds into three, and fits the pocket nicely. Price \$3.00.

Other bill folds and wallets are of fine seal, fine Morocco, pig-skin or willow calf. Some have sterling gilt corners; others flexible gilt corners; and others solid gold corners.

Store closes at 5.30 p.m. daily



MAPPIN & WEBB
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MONTREAL



TWO HOCKEY GAMES TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Intermediates and Juniors in City League Games

FAIR PROSPECTS

U. of M. and Nationals Are Today's Opponents

McGill teams are participating in two City League hockey games to-day, the Intermediates playing the University of Montreal Intermediates at 3 p.m. on the Victoria Rink, and the Juniors playing the Nationals in the evening. In both cases this will be the first appearance of the McGill teams this season, and should be a fair indication of the form which may be expected and of the chances of victory for this year.

The Intermediates have on their line-up a number of last year's Intermediate players, as well as several of last year's Juniors, and several promising new men in addition. Although they have not played a game as yet, they have been practising hard, before Christmas, and since college re-opened, and should put up very effective opposition to the Montreal Varsity team.

The following players are asked to turn out for to-day's game:

McCall,
S. Davis,
McLeod,
Stephens,
Pinney,
McLean,
McKendry,
Choquette,
Munro.

The Juniors will go up against the Nationals, who have this season already won from Victorias last Saturday and would seem to be very strong. The McGill team has not had very much opportunity of practising together as yet, but an inspection of the list of men who will play to-day shows that there is plenty of talent there, and they will without doubt make the Nationals step very lively. The following will represent McGill to-night:—

Goal, Fairbanks or Munro (who played with the Medicine Holiday Hockey team) and

Abbot,
Goldie,
Hymman,
Gordon,
Murphy,
Galley,
Bourne,
Gorrey,
McNaughton,

WIT AND HUMOUR

A sense of humour seems to be the particular golden calf of the moment. Time was when super-refined individuals took a certain pride in shuddering delicately at the current jests and sitting through an outburst of hilarity with countenances expressing only a pained wonderment. Now we must all laugh with the crowd or lay ourselves open

HOLIDAY HOCKEY PLAY-OFF TO-DAY

Medicine and Arts Meet on Campus Rink

The play-off game to decide the Inter-Collegiate Holiday Hockey League championship between Medicine and Arts teams will take place this afternoon at 2 p.m., on the men's rink. The game was rendered necessary by the fact that Medicine and Arts at the completion of the schedule had each amassed a total of eight points, Arts having won three and tied two games, and medicine having won four and lost one. Both teams showed very fair form throughout the holiday schedule, being considerably superior to the other teams entered, and the game this afternoon should be very keenly contested. On their previous meeting Arts were victorious after a very hard struggle, by the score of three to two, and therefore enter the final somewhat as favorites, but will certainly have no easy time of it.

The probable line-up of the teams for to-day is as follows:

Arts.	Medicine.
	Goal.
Munro Routledge
	Defence.
McLean Fraser
Hutchison Senecal
	Forwards.
Cowan Walker
Johnson Lanthier
Cope Johnson

to the appalling charge of lacking a sense of humour. The less we see the point the more heartily we laugh with the result that self-appointed humourists are entitled to foist upon us stuff which must make the angels weep and bully us into ruining for it the delicate contour of our rosy lips. Real wit is a joy forever but unless the fairies saw fit to include it among their gifts at our christening—well our efforts are pretty hopeless not to say pathetic. No doubt we are right in valuing a sense of humour, but why must we all set up for wits when the only funny thing about most of us is our ridiculous earnestness in the futile quest.

Wit, after all, is only the outward and visible sign of one particular variety of humour. Real humour is a fundamental thing. It is that rare blend of sympathy and detachment that can transmute the dross of the daily grind, put us outside our troubles and let us smile—albeit with a kindly toleration—at our little selves. It is that exquisitely delicate sense of proportion, that keen feeling for the normal which is rather the keynote of a whole character than a single attribute. In fact it is rather a philosophy than a characteristic and as such is within the reach of all. It is valuable in direct proportion as it is applied and in inverse ratio as it is worshipped and displayed for itself.

Someone has parodied, not altogether irreverently:

"'Tho' I have all virtues and have not humour I am become as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, and we might continue, 'True humour vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.'"

Maudie: "What's wrong with the car? It squeaks dreadfully."
Jimmy: "Can't be helped; there's pig iron in the axles."—The Portland,

YELLOW TEAPOT

ANNOUNCEMENT—

In view of the number of McGill Students that visit our Inn we have arranged to give special weekly accounts for luncheons and dinners. Many have been habitués for an entire term, and for those that have not yet visited the Yellow Teapot, we suggest that here they may find a pleasant environment wherein the cuisine is really home-cooked.

200 Peel St. Opposite Mount Royal Hotel.

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THE STUDENTS' BOOK SHOP
Text Books and Supplies for all Faculties
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R.V.C. ALUMNAE HELD INTERESTING MEETING

A meeting of the Alumnae was held yesterday in the Common Room of the R.V.C. After a delightful tea, two charming sketches were put on by the more junior members, which were well received by the large and enthusiastic audience.

The first sketch put on, was "Pyramus and Thisbe" which was most amusing. The cast was as follows:

Hippolyta C. Wilson
Lady-in-Waiting A. Klineberg
Prologue Ted Rough
Pyramus Louise Wiebel
Thisbe Muriel Howell
Moonshine Janet Ried
Lion Winnifred Birkett

The second sketch was a war story—

disclosing through witty dialogues the farce in the obtaining of high positions. The acting was very good and the costumes even more so. Miss Doris Sharples starred in this as "A lucky Vamp," whereas Jean Henderson took the part of Lord Broklehurst, law-daw Englishman, and Miss Winnifred McGoun took the part of the secretary. This piece finished the very excellent programme.

My forests march from sea to sea
Eternal in their pagantry;
The white-leaf'd poplars sue for rains,
The birch a maiden-ghost remains,
The maple flames in a lone hour,
Ever the pine's a secret tower.
Bird and beast do so abound,
My lonely lands seem holy ground;
Edens at evening where God stood
And saw His works that all were good.
—E. B. Osborn in Canada's Message.

GIMME

The Cigarette with the original flavor

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McGill Daily

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Potter, Merry

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1923

THE TORONTO CONFERENCE

On January 2nd the conference held in Toronto under the direction of the Student Christian Association came to an end and it would be safe to predict that much good will ultimately result from the free discussion of the many present-day problems that seemed to characterize most of the meetings. One of the striking features of the conference was the cosmopolitan character of those in attendance—nationalities and creeds being represented in all their diversity, and that should result in a better and more sympathetic understanding of international differences that have arisen either from the war or from causes that go back farther still. The free and unfettered exchange of ideas is one of the best methods known for clearing up differences of opinion and as an intellectual stimulant there are few mental exercises that are better. Freedom of speech and idea seems to have been the order of the day in Toronto and those who were there will doubtless find that their interest in affairs of international moment has been vastly quickened and that their understanding of opposing viewpoints will be more sympathetic in the future.

But interest in and understanding of modern problems is not enough—there must also be action, if the world is to be conducted successfully through the shallows, rocks and treacherous waters that, we are assured by many men of ability, beset our old mother earth today. Conferences were all the rage for a number of years preceding the war—they did not result in better international understandings, principally because all the nations waited for the other fellow to start putting into practice the golden rule ideas that they all talked about. Conferences, especially those which are attended by students of many different nationalities, as was the one at Toronto, are good, but those who were there should determine that some day the spirit of good-will and toleration that was dominant at Toronto will govern international relations.

Those who attended the conference and who felt nothing deeper than a mere superficial enthusiasm inspired by the mass gathering will never be instrumental in improving conditions in the world. The thinkers will be inspired to fresh efforts of thought and action and it is to them that the future looks for the solution of the problems that will arise.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Next week marks the official opening of the intercollegiate hockey and basketball season when McGill meets Queen's in basketball and also plays Queen's and University of Montreal in hockey fixtures. The teams representative of both branches of sport have concluded successful trips across the border, where they gave a good account of themselves during the holidays, and should be in splendid condition for their initial games in the intercollegiate series.

It is unfortunate that these games should come comparatively close to examination week, but owing to a heavier schedule this year this could not very well be avoided. It is hardly necessary to point out the importance of the whole-hearted support of an organized rooters' club in helping the team on to victory, and the student body is asked to remember the dates of these games and to determine to be there if at all possible. A better relaxation from the ardour of study could not be imagined than a thrilling hockey or basketball contest, and "much study is a weariness to the flesh."

ONE MONTH IN YEAR
ENOUGH FOR CO-EDS

Men students in the Mexican Universities go to school eleven months out of the year and the women but one, according to Miss Lelaime West, of the University of Oregon, who has lately returned from the summer session of work given by the University of Mexico.

There is no campus. The buildings are located in the midst of the business blocks. College atmosphere is entirely lacking.

It is customary for the men to take their degrees in law, although they do not always practice afterwards. In Mexican colleges, class work is foremost and because of the long college year, many students take their degrees at the age of nineteen.

The lectures are very similar to ours. A course especially interesting was the series of lectures on archaeology given by Professor Mena, a prominent archaeologist. Another was a course in the Spanish novel, given by Gamboa, foremost Mexican novelist.

Pelota is the national game and has become very popular with the American students. It is similar to handball, except that all the action is done with a basket fastened on the right arm. The toddler is still popular and "The Sheik" is still heard everywhere.

Forty men from Georgetown University attended the summer course, and sixty from the University of Utah. Those from the University of Oregon were Miss Anna M. Thompson, of the Spanish department; and Miss Lelaime West and Donald McDonald.—Univ. of Wash. Daily.

Heard at Dinner at Pine Hill the day after Dumbells.

M.—"How do you like Marjorie last night, Chas?"

O.—"Who—Margaret, you mean?"

MANY NATIONS HEARD
FROM AT TORONTO

(Continued from Page One)

opened to us all that the West could give. I will tell my people that you in Canada are with us. We need you, you need us, and the world needs the British Empire.

Discussion followed these addresses and the problems of other countries were explained by Piet Roest of Leyden, Holland; Hans Tiesler, Berlin, Germany; Jorgen Holck, Copenhagen, Denmark; and others.

Miss Margaret S. Quayle, secretary of the European Student Relief in Prague, Czechoslovakia, who came from there direct to the conference, explained the sufferings experienced by the students in central Europe, many of whom had only one meal a day and slept out-of-doors.

The delegates, while the session was in progress, collected \$2,511 for the relief of the students in this country. The money was handed to Miss Quayle to take back to Prague. She explained that the cost of feeding a student for one year was but \$15. Every university and college represented at the conference decided to get their institutions interested in the sad plight of their fellow students in central Europe.

LOST & FOUND

LOST.

Black leather note-book and notes. Will finder please return to W. H. Sharples, Sci. '25, and receive reward?

LOST.

A silver Eversharp. Finder please return to Porter at R.V.C.

NOTICES

DENTALS.

Please note change of hockey game—Dents '23-'24 vs. Dents '25-'26, will be played on Jan. 13th, from 2.15 to 3.15 p.m.

C.O.T.C. HOCKEY.

The Commandant of the Royal School of Musketry, has asked this unit to bring a hockey team with it to St. Johns during the week ending January 27 and 28.

It is confidently hoped that such a team will be raised. Officers and other ranks who wish to go should write the words "Hockey Team" after their names if they are willing to assist in the making up of such a team.

F. S. LAWRENCE,

Lieut. for the Adjutant.

ARTS '24 CLASS MEETING.

An important class meeting of Arts '24 will take place in Room 112 at 5 p.m. Monday, January 8th.

R. V. C. '24.

There will be a hockey practice on Tuesday afternoon, from 5-6 o'clock. All members of the class who are interested in playing hockey are invited to turn out on time, and regularly to all practices, as practice is much needed.

CLASS HOCKEY.

The Arts-Med. play-off will be played on the Mens Rink from 2-3. Science '23 practice is changed from 2 to 3 on the Mens Rink, to 3 to p.m. on the Women's Rink.

SKI AND SNOWSHOE CLUB.

Today at 2.30, at the Stadium, there will be held ski and snowshoe dashes, being part of an interfaculty competition for non-team men. All officers of the club are requested to be present.

SCI. '24 HOCKEY.

All those wishing to play Class Hockey will kindly turn out for to-day's practice from 3.15 to 4.15 p.m., on the Mens Rink.

This will be the last practice previous to the game on the 10th. A captain will be elected.

MED. '28.

Sports Manager, Aloysius Hooker, wishes all class hockey candidates to report at the Mens Rink, at 11 a.m. Please bring your skates and sticks, as these articles cannot be provided.

SCIENCE '25.

There will be a hockey practice for Sci. '25 from 12-1 p.m. to-day.

The manager wants every one who plays hockey to turn out, as our first game is on Tuesday, and the team must be picked to-day.

"NUTS" NUTTING.

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL.

There will be a game between the McGill Intermediates and the Central "Y" team at their gym. to-night, at 8.30.

WATER POLO.

There will be a water polo practice this evening at 5.15 at the Central Y. All are asked to turn out, as training for the intercollegiate meet and polo game has commenced.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATES!

The undergraduates of Arts will vote on the question, "To have a union of all women at McGill," on Wednesday, Jan. 10th. This is a question which concerns every undergraduate—especially those of the lower years.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice this morning, at Molson's Hall, at 12 o'clock. Everybody out, as practice is needed before the game with Macdonald next week. The following girls, as well as beginners, who want practice, are asked to turn out:—

Misses Pick, Wighton, E. D. Campbell, Slack, Johnson, Roy, Leggatt, Shackman, Russel, from fourth year.

Misses E. Russel, Murray, Pennington, Bassin, Robertson, M. McLellan, from third year.

Misses Dunton, McWatters, Turley, Baker, Lough, Chalk, Petrie, from second year.

Misses Allen, Dunton, Stocking, Walsh, Smith, Carter, from first year. And Miss Spier and Miss Godwin, graduates.

The college team will be chosen to-day.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

A college practice will be held on Saturday morning, from 11 to 1 p.m. The college team is not yet chosen, and few of last year's senior players are back this year, so that there is lots of opportunity for new material.

BASKETBALL.

The McGill Junior B. team will meet the Westmount A.A.A. team at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m. the Intermediate B team of the University will play the Engineers.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Mandolin Club Orchestra will hold a practice at Peate's on Monday, Jan. 8th, at 7.30 p.m. Two new popular pieces will be given out and a full turnout is requested. After this there will be no further practices till after the exam.

DAILY FILES

JAN. 6th, 1912.

Three brilliant victories crown the American tour of McGill's representatives. Unpracticed hockey team wins three games within fifty hours—graduates exultant over remarkable showing of Red and White.

The Union Xmas Dance splendid social success. McGill students of all faculties enjoy an event of unusual interest and pleasure.

Royal Victoria College entertained students royally. Christmas dinner and dance greatly appreciated by representative gathering of undergraduates.

JAN. 6th, 1913.

Hockey team was defeated in close, hard-fought game by Ottawa College seven. Six games in nine days prove too much for the Red and White squad. The team defeated Yale New Year's night.

The Union Christmas Dance held last Friday evening was a most successful event.

JAN. 6th, 1915.

E. O. Slater, of Kingston, well-known football referee, said he was opposed to the revival of the snap back in the Intercollegiate Union; in an interview to the Press given to-day.

JAN. 6th, 1917.

Alan Johnson, former McGill football star wins the Military Cross for capturing 16 Germans single-handed.

General Haig honors more McGill grads. Major McTaggart an dLieut. Chauvin and undergrads. honored by Commander.

JAN. 6th, 1919.

McGill plays Loyola to-night in first game of City League schedule. Many star players return to team.

JAN. 6th, 1922.

Parliament to assemble after exams. Gymnasts wanted for competitions. Glee Club held weekly practice.

REGISTRAR STRONG FOR
DORMITORIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

There is no nobler object of beneficence than this. There is no better way to perpetuate an honoured name or to cherish the memory of one who is lost than that the name and memory should be inscribed, cut deep in stone, over the gate-way of a College Dormitory at McGill.

"We are beginning to see that the next book and the class room are but a part of the student's life. If they are taken by themselves, in undiluted doses, they probably do more harm than good. They not only injure the student's health, but they impair his mind. True education cannot be achieved after this fashion, by shovelling in information. The most that this can ever give is erudition and pedantry, never capacity and genuine acquirement. The typical product of it is the college pedant possessed of a stomach-full of fact, but with a mind the size of a peanut and the outlook of a child.

The real process of education consists (as the derivation of the word implies) in bringing out of the mind the inborn capacity that is in it.

"If I were founding a University—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable (just think of that)—I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books.

OTHER CAMPUSES

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

Wisconsin University has decided to give three correspondence courses in sports under the auspices of the university extension division. These courses will cover football, baseball and field athletics, and are being arranged by the coaches of the respective sports.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

University Hall, an old and historic edifice, in which many presidents of American colleges have received their diplomas, is being torn down and will be replaced by a million-dollar building which will be the new home of the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

HUNTER COLLEGE

A drive has been started to raise funds to rebuild the ruined library of Louvain, France. M. Gaston Liebert, French consul-general to the United States, gave a speech to the students on the first day of the drive.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Owing to deaths from asphyxiation, students have been warned by the authorities to exercise caution in using the flue-less gas heaters in their rooms.

Dumb-Dora: He's gone to lunch. Dumb-Bell: Will he be back after lunch?

Dumb-Dora: Of course not; that's what he went out for.—Ex.

Hubby: "No man with any sense would allow you to carry on the way you do."

Wife: "How do you know what a man with any sense would do?"

IN DEFENCE OF
COLLEGE WOMENFew Girls Smoke or Wear
High Heels

The idea that the college girl is a masculine creature, with a passionate devotion to gin, cigarettes and French novels of the more bromidic sort is vigorously denied by Dean Elizabeth Conrad, of the Woman's College, Ohio State University. In a recent interview replying to statements of Mr. See, president of the Brooklyn Elevator Company, that the college girl was unmannerly, immoral and a nuisance:

"Mr. See evidently does not come in contact with many, real college girls," Dean Conrad stated, in response to the charge that college girls smoke, use superfluous quantities of rouge and powder, and wear 'too high' heeled shoes and indecent clothing.

"It may be true that such conditions prevail at some finishing schools, and in some high schools. In his article, he goes so far as to say that all woman colleges should be burned. Such biased criticism is far from constructive.

"It is the work of the college to efface many of the false standards acquired in high schools. When one sees extraordinarily high heels on the campus, it will be noticed that the girl is either a freshman or some girl anxious to be noticed. There are fewer high-heeled shoes worn by college girls than in any other place where girls are assembled.

"Clothing is not higher education, and college girls usually recognize the fact. But college education is a requisite for nearly all business positions. Thus anyone who criticises a college education for women is taking too narrow a view.

"Colleges are trying to help high schools raise their standards," the dean declared. "We recently received a letter from a small country high school asking the proper form of dress for high-school girls.

"To this the reply was made that simple, practical, and becoming clothing should be worn. To the question of whether knickers should be worn, reply was made that it is just as suitable for men to appear in riding clothes at the same places women consider wearing knickers.

"How about jewelry?" the dean was asked.

"Femininity seems to demand expression in jewelry. Formerly it was finger-rings; now it seems to be ear-rings. I favor ear-rings only at night.

"College women are continually criticized, and it has come to be expected, but their critics are usually those who speak without the proper authority or investigation. The college girl has a mind of her own and she knows how to use it."

"Vanity is the responsibility of every college woman," said Dr. Ruby Cunningham of the hygiene department of the University of California. "The trouble with most girls is that they have too little vanity—not too much."

A little vanity is a dangerous thing to be without. To look her best, be at her best, and make the most of the natural gifts she possesses is the duty of every woman, according to Dr.

PRINCETON STUDENTS
DISLIKE CLASSICS

Statistics recently compiled by the Registrar's Office, Princeton, show that the number of undergraduates taking courses in the classical languages is somewhat less than last year's total, while the scientific studies, English, and the romance languages show a corresponding increase. The tendency of the Class of 1926 in comparison with that of 1925, considering the difference in size, was to choose courses other than those in the classics.

At present, there are 659 men enrolled in the classical languages department compared with 730 in 1921. Mathematics shows an increase of 130, from 687 to 817, which is mostly in the advanced courses. Physics, Chemistry and Geology all have gained over the 1921 totals, the largest increase being from 348 to 481 in Geology. A large jump is shown by the figures of the number of men enrolled in the romance languages department as the increase is 210, or from 1,249 to 1,459. In 1921, 1,686 undergraduates signed up for English, while this year's total is slightly over a hundred more.

The statistics show that interest in history and politics has waned slightly, the decrease being from 1,311 to 1,290 men enrolled. Economics also displays a loss in the number of men in the department as the total this year is 1,014 compared with 1,081 a year ago. Biology was the only science to show a decrease, from 289 to 225.

The figures in Philosophy show a rise of 154, or from 705 to 859, which is probably due to the larger Sophomore Class in which Philosophy is required. Psychology, however, dropped from 251 to 146. On the other hand, the popularity of Military Science is greater as the statistics show 341 men enrolled in comparison with 218 a year ago.

In the entering class, 397 men are taking the classical languages compared with 370 from the Class of 1925. The difference, however, between the number of Freshmen studying these courses and those taking Mathematics this year is 109, while in 1921 this difference was 92. The number of Freshmen taking Mathematics at present is 506 in comparison with 462 last year.

A comparison of the statistics of the entering classes for the last two years shows that Historical Introduction is the only course that fails to display an increase of men enrolled, the drop being from 270 to 213.—Daily Princetonian.

"Now that you two are one—" began the vicar.

"Which one?" asked the demure bride.

"Ah," said the vicar, who was a married man, "you must find that out for yourselves."

Cunningham.

"This does not mean wearing cast-off tea or dinner gowns to college, for that is not vanity. To be clean and appropriately dressed is the most essential thing to being sensibly vain. I do not care if my nose is shining; but if a woman does, it is perfectly all right to powder it, providing one is vain enough to do it in the right place at the right time. Those who complete their make-up in public are not vain. They would not do this, if they were."—Daily Californian.

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McGill Union

BASKETBALL GAME AT CENTRAL Y.M.

Intermediate "A" Team Plays This Evening

The Intermediate A basketball team will re-open the season to-night when they play Central Y. in the Central Y. gym. at 8.30.

The McGill team has played two games on their schedule already, and has won both of these. The first game against M.A.A.A. resulted in a 23-18 score for McGill, although the game was played in the M.A.A.A. gym. On their own floor the team found little difficulty in winning from Westmount A.A.A., with a score of 25-13.

Last night the team practiced against the Intercollegiate squad as usual, and were working together in good style in spite of the absence of Bronson, Rafalovich and Banks. It is expected that these men will have recovered from the effects of holiday meals by this evening, and with a full squad, the team should continue its run of victories.

As there are no other league games to-night, a large and efficient body of rooters is expected to attend the game.

It is hereby officially announced that R.V.C. rooters are not debarred from the game, although some misunderstanding on this point seems to have existed in the past.

The line-up is as follows:

Scharfe, Bronson, Snyder, Rafalovich, Hodina, Banks.

FOREIGNERS SEEK U.S. UNIVERSITIES

Letters to N.Y. University from Many Countries

Many pathetic and interesting letters from young men and women hungry for an education reach the head of a big university, says a writer in the N. Y. University Daily News, but it is seldom that one mail brings appeals from two more remote and widely separated parts of the world than those received a few days ago by Dr Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University. One of the letters was from a young woman in Riga, Latvia, one of the countries split away from dismembered Russia, the other from a Chinese student in Siangtan, Hunan, China.

Both letters are in the quaint phrasology of foreigners who apparently have learned a degree of English largely from the study of books. The letter from the young woman in Riga, she signs herself Miss Klara Grundey, says:

"I wish to go to America for the purpose of studying the English language, and the American Konsolat here in Riga does not allow it because I have no relations, no acquaintances in America. Can you give your kind advice what I shall do? Excuse me that I trouble you, but I really do not know to whom to apply, and I wish so to go to America!"

Li Chen-ung is the name signed to the letter from China, which reads:

"Having learned from my teachers and friends in the States and China, I honor the New York University to the utmost degree and hope myself to be a student or a graduate of the University as soon as I can. Most of our noble business men are graduates or students of the said University. It is the reason for us young men to dream to be students of the University."

"I am 24 years of age, a graduate and Bachelor of Arts of the College of Yale in China. During my college years I have served as the secretary and typist to the chairman of the governing Board of Yale in China. After graduation I was a teacher in the Presbyterian high school in Siangtan. I plan to come to the States next July or August."

"The travelling expense and school fees in the States are tremendous in number. I think I can come with my own travelling expenses all right. Is there any opportunity or any way to make special arrangement with the University for a student to come to study two years in the University? What is the lowest rate of living for a student in New York City each year?"

"Please send me some detailed bulletins and a complete catalogue of the University, especially concerning the banking courses."

Chancellor Brown foresees no difficulty in making it possible for the Chinese youth to realize his ambition, but the immigration laws may present an insurmountable barrier to the young woman in Riga.

A soldier home on leave was trying to give his friend an idea of the amount of mud in the trenches.

"One day," he stated, "I dropped my cap, which disappeared in the mud. I was floundering about looking for it when a voice cried, 'Hi! Look out, you're standing on my hand.'"

"What do you want to lie about there for?" I asked.

"Lie about be hanged," was the reply, "I'm driving a transport."

AGAIN PRACTICE FOR BASKETBALL

Team Returns to Floor After Long Trip

The Red and White basketball team were back on the floor again last night getting into shape for the coming Intercollegiate contests. The team has in the past few games developed at a hopeful rate of speed and the teams that will try to win the championship will have to display a good brand of basketball. Hilton, who because of water on the knee was unable to make the trip, was at the practice, and although not on the floor in uniform, hopes to join the squad next week.

The development of an offensive system of play appears to be the object of the coach and much time is being spent in getting the men into shape to be able to score on every shot.

The Pennsylvania University team which defeated McGill won its sixth straight victory Wednesday when they defeated Muhlenberg College by a score of 31 to 12.

The game which was to be played against Queen's in basketball has been postponed owing to the fact that examinations are being held at Queen's. Although no announcement has been made in all probability the game will be played on the seventeenth of February when Queen's plays of U. of M. in hockey.

An invitation has been received from St. John, N.B., to play the Trojan team of that city during the carnival, and skating championships. This team is one of the best amateur teams in that section of the country.

In the City League the Seniors have one more round of their season to make before they get into the play-off. These games will be played in the next few weeks and the chances of the Red and White team winning are good.

ATHLETES OR AMBASSADORS

United States has been invited to send a team of athletes to the big meets to be held at Gothenberg in Sweden next summer. The request has come from Swedish athletic authorities. American officers of the amateur athletic union have replied, asking if the date for the games can be changed from July 1 to July 8. This would enable American athletes to compete in the Cambridge and Oxford meets also.

The date will probably be changed, as an accommodation to the Americans, not because they are American, but because they will be going a long distance and any advantages that can be offered to them will be appreciated. Thus a spirit of desire to help some one else gets much farther than all of the bickerings and secret conferences that diplomats have indulged in since the fall of Troy.

The Americans will be treated as guests in every sense of the word while abroad. They will go as gentlemen to compete in an open and honorable manner against their rivals. People of America like to see them go over; those of Sweden and England will welcome them. Both the Americans and the Europeans will learn that the others are human, with much the same ideas of fair play and sportsmanship. Both will be glad, after it is over, that the meeting took place, and the people who read of the meets and of the courtesies exchanged will absorb much of the truth, that the other fellows are pretty good scouts even if they do have queer ways.

Perhaps the meets will do more to build up friendly relations than all of the diplomats we have in Europe. The athletes will not go over determined that they shall not be treated as they think that popular sentiment feels is due them. They will not look for chances to send home reports to the effect that Europeans are unfair to them. Most of the misunderstanding between America and England to-day was fostered by a few sleek spell-binders with axes to grind. American soldiers were told, before they went overseas during the war that they could not get along with the English. They went looking for trouble, with chips on their shoulders, and they got it. Then politicians, working into the public favor, fanned the coals into flames with their long winded denunciations of the way Europeans treat "our boys."

How different is politics and athletics, the difference of the stuffy, secret chamber, and the open-air, spirited striving for supremacy! The former breeds distrust, double crossing, fraud; the latter, willingness to see the other fellow's point of view, to accept defeat gracefully, to let fair play rule. We need more international games, to offset the work of our diplomats.

The sofa sagged in the centre, The shades were pulled just so, The family had retired, The parlor light burned low. There came a sound from the sofa A clock was striking two, And the freshest slammed her text-book With a thankful—"Well, I'm through."

"How did you manage to get home so early last night?"

"Oh, I had tough luck. I leaned against the doorbell."

—Dalhousie Gazette.

GYMNASTS PREPARE FOR BIG SEASON

Practising for Wicksteed and Intercollegiate Competition

McGill gymnasts are getting into training preparatory to meeting with Varsity in a series of gymnastic events some time in March. A practice was held last evening and although not as many turned out as expected, still the old stand-bys were present and made things go ahead with pep. Amongst these were Delahay, president of the Gymnastic Club, also Rolleston, Consiglio and McClatchie. A list of the stunts which are being chosen by Toronto has been received, and the Club is practising them as well as some of their own.

One week before the team goes to Toronto, an indoor meet known as the Wicksteed meet will be held. This consists of a series of different events among which are gymnastic displays.

From the men who show themselves to be the best gymnasts in the Club will be picked five to compose the team to meet Toronto. Thus those intending to turn out should soon do so in order that they may get into condition for the Wicksteed meet, and thus have a chance of being chosen for the team. Everyone can try and the bigger the turnout the greater success the Gymnastic Club will be.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF FOOTBALL

Reviewed by Gordon Johnston.

"Take a prizefight and multiply it by eleven!" — that is the definition of the ancient and honorable game of football quoted by Professor G. T. W. Patrick, of the department of philosophy and psychology at the University of Iowa, in his treatise, "The Psychology of Football," printed in the American Journal of Psychology, volume fourteen.

The author deplores the fact that when football is studied from a scientific standpoint, its psychological factors are seldom present, though much is written concerning the ethical side of the game. In his many years as a loyal supporter of the teams of Old Gold, Professor Patrick has had ample opportunity intimately to observe the curious things of the game—the mental and physical actions of the players and spectators—and this paper is the happy result of such observations, and thought processes following.

Men and Women by the thousands go to the big football games in weather in which they wouldn't go out on the porch. They sit in small oceans, have icicle ear-rings; their teeth chatter loose. The stands are in tumultuous uproar; the glare of the band is drowned by the mighty cheering. All is confusion, animation, exhilaration.

Why is it all thus?

That is the question Professor Patrick raises and which he proceeds to answer. His treatise explains the powerful fascination that football has over all.

To the players this peculiar fascination is due to a fact first made known by Dr. Groose, eminent psychologist, in his "practice and preparation theory of play," and perhaps it is also due to the Schiller-Spencer theory, which holds that sports are for the expenditure of surplus energy. Certainly the players do find in football a fine means of practice and training for life's later work. But the players love a fine game arises not from their training in endurance, cooperation, obedience and decision, nor in the fact that the game has a gripping dramatic element, but from something more fundamental in sport than are these things.

"It is only from the standpoint of anthropology that the sports of men can be understood," says Professor Patrick. "Football is more sport than other games because the activities are more primitive. The anthropologist discovers many primitive features in the game, and will not admit that their presence is accidental, for instance, the dust and dirt, and grimy faces, the Indian like blankets worn by the players when resting; the colored suits; the quick recovery from injuries; and finally the primitive character of the game, resembling as it does a scrimmage of savages."

The game's great appeal to the spectators may also be explained by the anthropological theory. "The scene before us wakens our deep-seated slumbering primitive instincts, permits us to revel for a time in long restricted impulses, relieves completely the strain of the will, and so serves all the conditions of recreation. The child and savage give free expression in voice, face, arms and body to every feeling." This, then, explains the wild enthusiasm of the stands, stirred by dormant primitive instincts.

"However," the author concludes, "it should be observed that the psychology of football does not teach that in these games there is a return of savagery. There is merely a momentary return in the form of sport to the serious manners of former days in order that in the serious affairs of today these manners may be the more completely left behind."

Teacher—How much is two times four?

Johnny—(laconically)—Eight.

Teacher—Well, now that's pretty good, Johnny.

Johnny—Pretty good, h—, that's perfect.—Cosmos.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The following is the Inter-class hockey league schedule for the season 1923:

January 8th.

5.15-6.15: Arts '23 vs. Arts '26.

6.15-7.15: Med. '27 vs. Med. '28.

January 9th.

5.15-6.15: Sci. '23 vs. Sci. '25.

6.15-7.15: Med. '24 vs. Med. '25.

January 10th.

5.15-6.15: Sci. '24 vs. Sci. '26.

6.15-7.15: Med. '24 vs. Med. '26.

January 11th.

5.15-6.15: Winners of Arts '23 & '26 vs. Arts '25.

6.15-7.15: Comm. '25 vs. Winners of Comm. '23 & '24.

January 12th.

5.15-6.15: Winners of Sci. '23 & '25 vs. Winners of Sci. '24 & '26.

January 13th.

2.15-3.15: Dent. '23-'24 vs. Dent. '25-'26.

January 15th.

5.15-6.15: Finals—Arts.

6.15-7.15: Finals—Med.

These games are to be played on the mens' rink.

CAN COLLEGE MEN WRITE ENGLISH?

Colleges and college men have been, of late, the subjects of much comment in the periodicals; comment which has not been altogether favorable. A great deal of criticism is directed upon the inability of college men and women to express their ideas in good, clear English, and the question is raised as to whether a system which turns out such a proportion of inarticulate graduates is really educational. The latest contribution to this controversy is by Alexander Meiklejohn, writing in the Atlantic Monthly. He reproduces a very poorly worded letter, written by a second year student, and asks what is to blame for such composition.

"Here is a young man rejoicing in the fruits of two years of teaching in a well known American college. Presumably he has been under the instruction of school and college for fourteen or fifteen years. Presumably his achievements have been accepted as sufficient basis for promotion by school and college throughout the period. And yet he is apparently untouched by what a school or college ought to give. . . . He cannot write an English sentence. If his skill in athletics were equal to his skill in English composition, what chance would he have of 'making the team'? With such equipment a football coach would look upon him as kindly as upon a man with wooden legs or bereft of both his arms. Upon the field men must have speed and strength and wits; and they must show that everything they have

OPPOSE SALE OF THE LEITH HILL TOWER

Considerable alarm has been expressed in London at the announcement that the Tower on Leith Hill in Surrey is for sale by private treaty, for it is feared that if it falls into the hands of a new and unsympathetic owner, one of the most delightful views round London will be partially barred to lovers of the countryside.

The country round Leith Hill has been described as "Switzerland in Surrey," and well it deserves that name. It is, indeed, a microcosm of the Alpine country, though without the glaciers, the avalanches and the crevasses. It boasts only of a height of 965 feet, but even that makes it the highest hill in the southeast of England. From Friday street you may approach it through the very depths of the wood, and—as one writer has aptly said—"heather glows in the openings of the pines, bracken brushes rain on your sleeve, bilberries ripen in the scented heat, and almost any path—though not the road—runs higher and higher to the open ground at the very top."

And what does the "very top" reveal? As far a view inside a circumference which Aubrey estimated at not less than 200 miles as can be had anywhere in the southern countries. There is a wealth and beauty of English landscape which yearly holds thousands of visitors in thrall.

They get a better view from the top of the tower which, with an acre of land, is now for sale. That tower was built in 1766, by Richard Hull, the eldest bencher of the Inner Temple, and member of several Irish parliaments. A Latin inscription informs visitors that Mr. Hull built it for the pleasure it would give to himself and his neighbors. Rude hands rifled it of its doors and windows, and to prevent further robbery it was half filled with cement, but this was removed about 60 years ago, and the building restored to its original form.

Thousands of Londoners during the spring and summer months have climbed its staircase to enjoy the view from the top. If the tower and the acre of land on which it stands should fall into the hands of an owner irresponsible to the needs of his fellow-men that pleasure will be denied. The better plan would be for a body like the National Trust to acquire it and dedicate it to the use of the public for ever, and one hopes that that will be done and done quickly.

is forced up to its highest point by constant, faithful practice. But in the world of books, what are the standards? This case suggests that in the training of the mind standards are very low compared with those which dominate the training of the body. If so, who is at fault; what can be done to clear away the fault?"

—McMaster University Monthly.

BATTALION ORDERS, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

By Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding.

Week ending January 13, 1923.

ROUTINE.

Orderly Officer—Lieut. F. S. Lawrence.

Orderly Sergt.—Copt. N. S. Martin.

PARADES.

Contingent Parade: Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 1923, at Craig Street Drill Hall, from 8 to 10 p.m. Dress: Uniform.

ORDERLY ROOM AND Q. M. STORES.

These will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of week ending January 13, from 5 to 6 p.m.

SIGNALLING SCHOOL.

It is intended to hold a Provisional School of Signalling in Montreal under Major D. H. Macfarlane, M.C., commencing early in January, 1923. Officers and other ranks who wish to attend should hand in their names at the Orderly Room.

RECRUITING.

There will be no further recruiting for this unit during this session. Men already trained may be signed on if special application is made, but otherwise no more men will be taken on the strength.

REGISTER OF ATTENDANCES.

This will be totalled and closed for the First Term on the 13th of January.

WEEK-END TO ST. JOHN'S.

A week-end trip on January 27th & 28th has been arranged for 40 officers and other ranks of this unit to the Royal School of Cavalry at St. Johns. Officers and men who wish to go will hand in their names at the orderly room as soon as possible.

The party will proceed at noon and return on Sunday evening. The trip will be run at no expense to any rank.

F. S. LAWRENCE, Lieut. for the Adjutant.

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN

Brilliant repartee has been lately popularized to a greater extent than ever before on the comic stage. But sadly enough, it has not confined itself to these performances. We have an excellent opportunity to witness vaudevillians who specialize in exchanging clever remarks on our own campus, and what is infinitely more irritating, in the classrooms while the professor is addressing the class.

These witty gentlemen arrange themselves in the room so that the width of it shall always be between them. As soon as the discussion has begun, their remarks begin to fly back and forth, not to the professor, but to each other for the benefit of classmates. The barrage is incessant.

Out of consideration to the rest of the class, those who are gifted with humorous ideas should refrain from calling attention to the fact. Perhaps the others in the room are not men-

tally capable of appreciating the rare dialogues in which these scintillating intellects delight. And perhaps the residuum would like to gain a few scraps of information from the professor. At any rate, these jaybirds never cease their chattering, senseless as it usually is. The fact that they realize that the man in charge of the class is not worth listening to should not make them forget that respect is due one's colleagues.

If these humorists could but listen to themselves for one short minute through the ears of others, they would surely realize that not only are they annoying, but that they are demonstrating the fact that they form part of the vast group of persons who are not worthy of a college education or capable of assimilating one. Would some power the giftie gie them to see themselves as others see them.

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SLEUTH HOUND IN AMAZING ADVENTURE

Daily's Newest Member Directs Reporter to Big Story

DOG "HELLFIRE"

Midnight Scenes of Activity Near Stadium

The latest acquisition to the staff of the Daily is a great iron grey bloodhound, who answers to the name of "Hellfire." This dog has been specially trained in newspaper work, and any news of a startling and unusual nature will be rapidly conveyed to his keen intellect by means of the marvellously developed "Nose for news" which he possesses.

"Hellfire" has been specially trained and presented to the Daily by a past member of the editorial board, whose experiences in gathering college news were of such a harrowing nature that he has decided to devote the remainder of his life to the invention of labour saving devices calculated to make the work of the Daily staff less grueling.

Last night the editor in charge was at his wit's end owing to the scarcity of news. James Aloysius Brent, a young and inexperienced reporter, had been dispatched to the Redpath Library with instructions to cut filler from the Encyclopedia Britannica, and owing to his extreme youth and helplessness, "Hellfire" was sent along to protect him. James Aloysius experienced some difficulty in finding the Britannica, and while wandering down beside a stack of books, suddenly spied a little dusky brown volume that appeared interesting. He pulled it from the shelf, and read on the title page "Parnela." Idly he turned a few pages here and there, and found the contents so absorbing that he sat down at a nearby table and forgot about Daily, Encyclopedia, filler, Hellfire and everything else.

But "Hellfire" the dog, with the specially trained "nose for news," became restless and in this divine restlessness, untried one of the most mysterious "stories" of the year—of this, more anon. Suffice it to say that young Brent was awakened from the revelations of "Parnela" by a harsh scratching at the library door, punctuated by short, sharp impatient barks.

The door flew open. In bounded "Hellfire," knocking down a surprised infant, who at once set up a prodigious howling. The dog paused a moment, then started for the end table, where young Brent was seated. Startled, the library students craned their necks as they caught sight of the staring eyes and scimitar like tail of the great dog, and heard the swinging rattle of his claws on the floor. "Hellfire" seized Brent by the coat sleeve, and dragged him to the floor. "Parnela" fell to the floor forgotten, and James Aloysius Brent, jamming his hat over his eyes, prepared to follow "Hellfire" to heaven knows what gruesome spectacle. Reporter and dog flew across the campus, and turned up University street. At Pine Avenue the dog turned east, and halted at the entrance to Molson Stadium, turned to the trembling Brent with a look in his eyes that said plainly as words, "The story is right in here." Shaking violently in every limb, Brent grasped the top of the gate and clambered over, then stood there with pencil and paper in his hands, ready to report anything that should happen.

Suddenly he was seized from behind, and two powerful hands encircled his neck, choking him till he was unable to cry out. The agony was horrible. Visions of all the sins he had ever committed floated through his mind and he made a special plea that he should be forgiven for having so enjoyed "Parnela." Then he heard a rumbling growl, and was thrown to the ground violently. When he came to he saw "Hellfire" guarding a man who was trying painfully to sit up. The dog had arrived just in time to save his life.

As his mind cleared he became aware of a subdued light in the foreground, and two men appeared to be digging. They filled their two wheelbarrows, then wheeled them down a long, narrow plank walk to a dump in a corner of the grounds. Brent approached the scene of activity and accosted one of the workmen. "What's going on here, my man," he said. The man addressed grunted and went on with his digging. Both refused to talk and the reporter returned to Hellfire and the man whom he was guarding. "What are you doing here?" queried Brent. The man shook his head sullenly. An angry light gleamed in Hellfire's eye and seizing the man by the throat he shook him till his teeth rattled. Terrified, the poor wretch groaned, and fell swooning to the ground, muttering the words "Dormitories, dormitories, dormitories." This strange statement bewildered Brent, and he ordered "Hellfire" to return to the Daily office for the shrewd criminal detective, Bud Schwartz.

When Bud arrived on the scene he found James Aloysius Brent gazing stupidly into space and muttering the words "Dormitories, dormitories, dormitories." He had been laid out with a blow from behind, and the workmen had disappeared. Close examination revealed a small excavation in one corner of the field, and beside it were two wheelbarrows, two picks, two shovels, and looming at the end of a plank walk was a freshly dug pile of earth. Bud sized up the situation shrewdly, and reported at the Daily office shortly before going to press last night that preliminary excavations on the site of the dormitories had begun. He estimates that if the two workmen can be induced to return to their secret night work, that the dormitories will be completed by the next Centennial celebration. The operations have been kept secret in order that the completed dormitories may come as a surprise to the present students' great-grandchildren.

More will be told about the rare wisdom of the bloodhound "Hellfire."

This conversation was overheard in an English munition canteen after a serving of some heavy and half cooked pudding. Sam: "This 'ere puddin' ain't 'alf 'eavy stuff."

Bill: "That's nothing. My missus made some one day that we couldn't eat, so she gave it to our ducks. A few minutes later a little boy knocked at our door and said: 'Mrs. Jones, yer ducks have sunk.'"

THE DECLINE OF THE CLASSICS

The decline of student interest in Greek and Latin reported from Princeton and Columbia Universities does not of course disclose new conditions. The classical languages have been losing ground for more than a generation, and what news there is in the announcement is in showing the accelerated rate of their waning vogue. At Princeton the falling off in a year amounts to approximately 10 per cent. At Columbia, while Latin is reported as "barely holding its own," with 168 pupils in the classrooms, Greek has suffered something in the nature of a debacle, the number of students electing it diminishing from ninety-one in 1920 to seventy in 1921.

What would they have thought at one of the smaller colleges, say Williams, or Amherst, thirty years ago of a future condition of things under which only three score and ten of the teeming thousands of undergraduates at the country's most populous university would choose Greek for one of their studies? The classical tradition of the American higher education has pretty well evaporated in the light of this showing.

As against the mere handful of students of Greek, there were 1,960 in the French classrooms at Columbia last year and 1,486 and 2,260 students chose physics and chemistry respectively. The disproportion in numbers shows the extent of the drift away from the old moorings. Has the substitution provided an equally efficient means of mental discipline? It is much to be doubted whether a better aid to that ideal exists than a well-thumbed Greek or Latin dictionary.

Certainly, the kickshaws and high-seasoned entrees of the modern university course do not replace the old substantial. The simpler prescribed college curriculum of former times may have had its limitations, but at least it furnished the essentials of education and it did not provoke the censorious criticism which is nowadays directed at the quality of the higher education in this country.—New York World.

THE MYSTIC THREE.

There are three words, the sweetest words

In all the human speech—
More sweet than all songs of birds,
or pages poets preach.

This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing—
Three words and trouble disappears

And birds begin to sing.
Three words and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine.

Three words will dissipate the gloom
And water turn to wine.

Three words and trouble disappears
days—
"I love you?" Wrong by heck!

It is another, sweeter phrase,
"enclosed—find—check."

—Brown Jug.

A little test in Spanish,
A harder one in trig,
Make the little Freshman
Dig, Dig, Dig.

A little dance or two each week,
A recitation punk,
Make the little Freshman
Flunk, Flunk, Flunk.

COLLEGE POISE

Of all the benefits derived from a college education perhaps none is more valuable yet harder to put a direct value upon than the poise and self-confidence which the student invariably take away with him as a part of the things gained at college. Four years of the academic life, of rubbing elbows with others from different sections of the country, of taking part in the athletic, the social, the dramatic, the scholastic, and all student activities of ideals and positions sought after and sometimes attained, in fact the experiencing of the ambitions, the joys, the realizations, the griefs, and the disappointments that inevitably come to the undergraduate tries the mettle of the student and he goes out into the world with the memory of these experiences fresh in his mind.

This poise, or "cockiness" as some call it, is often obtained to too high a degree, but this is soon taken out of the graduate and he is all the better for having undergone the transition. If an individual does not deport himself with the attitude that he really

intends to make the world better for his having lived and that he intends to do a man's work, the world in general is not inclined to take him seriously. In other words the old adage that "If a man does not toot his own horn, nobody will," perhaps plays an important part in individual success in the world.

There is no doubt but that the college man has that indescribable poise about him that makes him feel easy and collected no matter how trying the circumstances. He is able to keep cool and to size up the situations and chose the best course at once. Whether the college student derives anything beyond this self-confidence in college or not, it at least is something that it is to be prized in the world today.—Purdue Exponent.

When he is born, his mother gets the attention; at his marriage, the bride gets it; at his funeral, the widow gets it.

Motorist (recovering from smash up): Isn't this a pretty stiff bill, doc? Try some pilocarpine.

THE DIAGNOSTICIAN.

Are you mooney.
Talk gushy.
Moustache sort of deified?
There's no help for you,
Here's the shelf for you,
Sniff hydrogen cyanide.
"Tertium Quid."

Are you jumpy,
Heart thumpy,
Do the girls keep you blushing?
You've got sclerosis,
Perhaps thrombosis,
Your spinal cord needs cutting.

Are you murky,
Lungs jerky,
Breathing rather short and fast?
We'll hold a clinic,
We'll clamp your phrenic,
And we'll fix you so you'll last.

Are you funky,
Throat lumpy
Salivary flow too lean?
Well, that's tough for you,
Buy here's the stuff for you,
Try some pilocarpine.

Are you fussy,
Talk gushy,
Moustache sort of deified?
There's no help for you,
Here's the shelf for you,
Sniff hydrogen cyanide.
"Tertium Quid."

THE ASPEN
Where all the rivers northward run
Beyond the Height of Land,
And where the law is just a gun,
The judge a steady hand,
The feeble aspen of the South
Becomes an arctic king.

And so the man who journeys where
The road to Hudson's lies,
His wine the sharp Canadian air,
His compass in the skies,
Grows stronger like the aspen tree
That in the North appears—
Takes on the stature presently
Of arctic pioneers.
—Douglas Malloch.

Surgeon—You don't suppose I'm going to let the other repair man do all the getting rich, do you?

HONOR ROLL McGILL DAILY ADVERTISERS

Amusements

Ciro's
Venetian Gardens

Bakeries

James M. Aird Limited

Banks

Bank of Montreal
Molson's Bank
Royal Bank of Canada
The Montreal City & Districts Savings Bank

Barbers

J. A. C. Doré
J. W. Potvin
Prince Arthur Cigar Store

Barristers

Atwater, Bond & Beauregard
Chauvin, Meagher, Walker, Stuart & Crepeau.
Davidson, Wainwright, Elder & Hackett
Elliott & David
Greenshields, Greenshields & Languedoc
McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall, Stair
Lafleur, MacDougall, MacFarlane & Barclay
Hugh MacKay
Meredith, Holden, Hague, Shaughnessy & Heward

Books and Supplies

Montreal Book Room
Miss Poole
Scientific Experimenter

Churches

American Presbyterian Church
Church of the Messiah

Clothing

M. A. Brodeur
Case
Dent Gloves
Goodman
Grovers, Limited
Horner Bros.
Jaeger Co., Ltd.
Wm. McLaughlin
Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd.
People's Sample Store
J. Ross Simpson
S. Solomon.
Tip Top Tailors
R. J. Tooke Ltd.
Trousers Specialty
C. A. Workman, Ltd.

Dental Supplies

Cherry Dental Supply Co.
Dental Company of Canada Ltd.
Dental Equipment Co. Ltd.
Goldsmith Bros.

Drinks

Chas. Gurd & Co. Ltd.

Educational

Engineering Institute
Y.M.C.A.

Food Supplies

"Birk's Corner & Co. Ltd."
Bovril Ltd.
Brown & Britton
Canadian Packing Company
Guaranteed Pure Milk
G. H. Little
McGill Market
O'Connors Fish Market
Pesner's

Furs

Chas. Desjardins & Co., Limited

Insurance

North American Life Assurance Co. I
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada

Jewellers

Henry Birks & Sons
Mappin & Webb Can. Ltd.

Laundries

Marine Laundry

Matches

E. B. Eddy Co., Limited

Manufacturers

Armstrong Cork & Insulation Co., Ltd.
Canadian Bag Co. Ltd.
Northern Electric Co. Ltd.
Geo. W. Reed & Co., Ltd.

Men's Hats

Jess Applegath

Pencils

Venus Pencils

Pens

L. E. Waterman Co. Ltd.

Pharmacy

Tanseys

Photography

Wm. Notman & Son

Printing

Atlas Press Ltd.
Powter's Prompt & Punctual Printery,

Provisions

Kavanagh Provision Co.

Shaving Soap

The J. B. Williams Co.

Shoe Repairing

Standard Shoe Repairing

Shoe Shine Parlour

Tony Valetti

Shoes

Dack's Shoes

Sporting Goods

T. W. Boyd & Son,
J. R. Gaunt & Son Co., Ltd.
R. & W. Kerr, Reg'd.
A. G. Spalding & Bro.

Stenography-Typewriting

Miss Ray

Tea Rooms

Ciro's
Kerhulu & Odiau
Pascals Tea Room
W. H. Pettigrew
The Fines
Venetian Gardens
Yellow Tea Pot Inn.

Theatres

Allen Theatre
Court
His Majesty's
Imperial
Orpheum

Tobacco

Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd.
Tobacco Products Corp. of Can. Ltd.

The Why of Buying

YOU PATRONIZE ONLY THOSE STORES WHICH
GIVE YOU THE BEST AT THE RIGHT PRICE
THAT IS WHY WE KNOW THAT

The Tuck Shop

IS JUST WHAT YOU NEEDED.

LOOK OVER THIS LIST

FRESHMAN'S BIBLE
CIGARETTES
TOBACCO
CANDY AND CHOCOLATE BARS
TOOTH-PASTE
SHAVING CREAM AND SOAP

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY—THINK OF
THE MCGILL UNION

WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

"WE GOT TO GET IT"